THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 19 Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, March 2, 1945. Number 7

The Service Roll

Ray McCalla, stationed in the boot of Italy, was recently awarded the Presidential Citation along with the rest of his outfit. The Citation was presented for outstanding work in an air raid over Germany, at which time the production of German fighter planes was destroyed. The group also holds a record for completing 200 missions in just one year. Roy has received the Rough Rider regularly and says he enjoys the editorial "Use Your Time Wisely While in High School". He mentioned that once out in the world, it can be appreciated a lot.

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Lt. Dorwin Tedder, a former Roosevelt student, is in the medical corps, also in Italy.

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Cecil Sloggett, U. S. Marine Corps, and Lt. Francis Purcell recently paid a return visit to Roosevelt. The boys graduated in '35 and '37 respectively.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox received news from their son Arlo that he has landed somewhere in the South Pacific.

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Betty Tunnicliffe has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla. She has received a new rating of Seaman First Class.

* * *

Everett M. Chappelle, Jr., a B-17 radio operator and gunner, has been promoted from a corporal to a sergeant. Recently arrived in the European theater of operations, Sgt. Chappelle has been assigned to the 34th Bombadier Group for participation in Eighth Air Force aerial assaults on Nazi military and industrial targets. He is also a member of the 3rd Air Division, cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Nazi Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany.

* * *

Second Lt. Phil Fletcher, class of 42, pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, has been awarded the air medal, according to a recent announcement at a 15th Air Force heavy bomber base in Italy.

In the words of the citation, he ceceived the decoration for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational actviities against the enemy."

Lt. Fletcher won his wings and was commissioned July 31, 1944. He has flown more than 165 combat missions against strategic targets in southern Europe and the Balkans.

* * *

Lt. Frank Whitehouse was home on furlough recently. He flew to Romulus Air Field and returned to Maxwell Field, Alabara, on a B-24.

* * *

Isabelle Harris has returned from Australia and New Guinea after a stay of three years.

* * *

Pvt. Jim Brown, '45, has completed his military police training at Fort Custer, and is now stationed at Camp Skokie Valley, Glenview, Ill.

School Conducts Ring Worm Exams

Roosevelt students, kindergarten through grade nine, were examined Feb. 27 and 28 for ring worm in accordance with a survey being made throughout Washtenaw County. Chloe Todd, school nurse, conducted the examination with the assistance of two nurse's aides and several high school girls. They were: Marjorie Hickman, Joanne Thompson, Mary Miserez, Pearl Holmes, Dorothy Davis, Marilyn Scheel, Joyce Harris, Vonceil Appl, Doris Hopps.

No cases of ringworm have been detected in the school, but the test was made as a precautionary measure.

Old Fashoned Dancing Enjoyed By Faculty

Lead by Lawrence DeBoer, faculty members are enjoying old fashiioned dancing parties every other Saturday evening in the Roosevelt foyer. Mr. DeBoer, Mr. Larry Dunning, and Dr. Clarence Loesell take turns doing the calling for the square dances. Mr. and Mrs. George Willoughby accompany the dancers, Mrs. Willoughby at the piano, and Mr. Willoughby with either the violin or the saxiphone.

Sixteen or more couples usually attend these sessions. Square dances are the most popular with them, although they often substitute waltzes, the schottish, varsuevienne, and even the fox trot during the evening.

When the couples tire of dancing, refreshments are served in the cafeteria. The different couples take turns providing this lunch.

Seniors Collect 12,000 Lbs. Paper in Two Day Drive

The seniors collected 12,000 pounds of scrap paper in the drive on Feb. 7 and 8. Members of the committee were excused from classes to pick up thew aste paper and utrn it in. The class made a profit of $48.00 which they plan to use in purchasing a gift for the school at the end of the year.

Students working on the committee were: Ted Taylor, chairman, Baldy Batalucca, Scott Woods, Pete Bailes, Leonard Herrst, Jim Harris, Bob Stevens, Bob Vreeland, Phyllis Wright, Rick Wright, Rosemary Ryan, Dolores Jones, and Bill Bair. The students were divided into groups which were assigned to work on one of the three trucks. Ted Taylor, Bob Vreeland, and Jerry Gooding donated the use of their trucks.

RHS Students Make Tag Day Successful

Ypsilanti's school pupils this year took up the fight against infantile Paralysis in a bigger way than ever before. Previously, students have been satisfied to contribute their nickles and dimes to the Association, but this year they contributed their time as well. Saturday, Jan. 27, many of them helped in the downtown section of the city collecting donations. One half o fthe amount they take in is used locally to fight the disease. The remainder is sent to the National Foundation.

Rooseelt School had the distinction of having the greatest number of students out for the drive, and also one of the representatives was high salesman. The latter was David Steimle grave VII, who collected $38.14. David worked from one o'clock in the afternoon until seven in the evening. He was awarded a $2.00 prize for his outstanding work.

Roosevelt volunteers were: Maynard Youngs, Bob Stafford, Rosann Evans, Pat Smallidge, Anthony Downey, Joyce McDonald, Audrey Jacobson, Marilyn Cooper, Mar Lou Miller, Barb Warner, Anne Blackenberg, Ardith Gooroe, Resa Cox, Natalie Helfrich, Gerry Fiorito, Carl Signor, Barb Lemons and David Steimle.

Poll Reveals Students' Opinion Of Women's Place In Life

In a recent Scholastic poll on the question, "Do you think that girls should plan a career other than homemaking?" 74 per cent of the 59,992 students quizzed voted "yes".

"Every girl ought to know something besides housekeeping" commented a high school girl when interviewed as to her reason for voting "yes" on the question.

This girl voiced the opinion of 88 per cent of 33,342 high school girl voters who participated in the latest Institute of Student Opinion poll under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines. Only four per cent of the girls advocated planning careers in homemaking exclusively and eight per cent had no opinion.

According to the poll results, high school boys are not exactly favorable to the idea of girls planning careers outside the home. Of 26,650 boy voters 55.5 per cent think girls should have careers other than homemaking; 23.5 per cent are definitely opposed, and 21 per cent are undecided.

The Institute of Student Opinion conducted the poll through its membership of more than 1,200 high school newspapers throughout the United States. Students voted by individual ballot and, after the poll had been taken in their respective schools, were interviewed by student reporters as to the reasons for their opinions. Girls offered sound reasons for planning careers outside the home:

"A girl generally doesn't know when she will marry. Therefore, she should plan for the gap between school and marriage."

"Woman's place is in the home," was the general argument given by 23 per cent of the boy voters who disapproved of girls having careers. "Whw will take care of the children?" one boy wanted to know. "Indulging in other vocations results in too much confusion," another remarked. "Girls should stay in the home and not take jobs away from usor from returning servicemen." And the proverbial "master of the house" declared that "she should be busy preparing good meals and making the home happy for the bread-winner."

Colorful Assembly Presented by Scouts

The Boy Scouts, Troop I, under the direction of Duane Chamberlain, put on the annual assembly, Feb. 7, celebrating National Boy Scout Week. The program opened with the Presentation of Colors. Following this was a scene set around a camp fire. Songs were sung by the troop and then the various patrols put on skits. The first patrol attempted to show how to make a fire without the use of matches. The next patrol played doctor to an unfortunate member of their group. The third skit was a touching little scene in the park between a wife and her henpecked husband. An insurance office provided the setting for the next skit. "The Great Secret" was a drama whick kept the audience in great suspense. The final play showed how the Indians supposedly worked resuscitation. The Novelty Band consisting of six members, Bailey Smith, Bill Sweet, Alden Parker, Larry Elliott, Donald Seevey, Ruben Nolf, played two pieces.

The program continued with a stirring tribute to the graduates of Troop I now in the armed forces. Their names were read and a thirty second silence was maintained in honor of those who have given their lives.

The assembly closed with the showing of a movie taken by Bill Sweet on the Troop's trip to Mackinac Island. Jack Minzey acted as student chairman of the assembly.

Teacher being introduced to parent at PTA: "I hear your son is quite a finished saxaphonist."

"No", was the answer, "not yet, but the neighbors nearly got him last night."

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Patient (waiting for doctor): How do you do, miss? I'm aching from neuritis.

Doctor's assistant: Glad to know you. I'm Watts from Ypsilanti.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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NEEDED - BETTER STUDY HABITS

The best solution, then, is to study early in the evening, when your mind is reasonably clear. Try to find a quiet place to study either in your room or in the dining room. It is generally a good idea to use a table of some sort, even if you are only reading.

Above all, don't get too comfortably situated! If you do, you will probably go to sleep. Gather together all the books and papers you will need and also ink and a couple of well-sharpened pencils. Then get to work!

Don't try to listen to the radio! You can study, yes, but not very well. If you simply have to listen to Frankie, try to plan your studying at other times. When the program you want comes on, quit even trying to work, and go in and listen to it.

If you really concentrate for a few hours, you'll be surprised at how little time it takes to get *all* that homework done! Try it some time!

One of the most oft-heard criticisms of high school students is "They don't know *how* to study!" We must admit that this is to all appearances true. We leave our homework until about ten or ten-thirty the night before it has to be in. Sometimes we even leave it until the very day to do in study hall! Week-ends, no one would dream of touching a book until Sunday night.

There are several obvious things wrong with these habits. In the first place, it is impossible to do much serious studying in study hall. It is an excellent place to look up material or review reading matter before going to class. But the library was not intended as the place to do all your homework. You are expected to do most of it at home. There are usually too many distractions in the library; people wanting to borrow pencils, books, and erasers.

Point number two: It is a very unwise habiit to leave all your work until about the last possible minute. In the first place, you are generally pretty tired by this time, especially if it is a week-end; if so, your mind is apt to be rather fuzzy, and you will do a much poorer job of studying than you would ordinarily. Also, it is much harder to remember a lesson learned when you are very tired, than it is to remember one learned when you are fresh. Of course, when this happens, the best thing is to go to bed and sleep for about four hours, then get up and study while your mind is clear. Parents are apt not to appreciate this, however, especially if you are the kind who bangs things around.

The Three Beavers

Surprised to find Mama Beaver gone and the dam-door unlocked, little Eager Beaver entered the dam-house. More surprised still was he to find the house rocking with snores. He also saw bits of bark on the dam-floor.

"What's goin' on here anyhow," he wonderel as he ran into the next room. He looked in the purple and gold lined nest, then in the blue and grey lined one. When he looked in the purple and grey lined nest, there he found poor little Mushie sleeping peacefully.

"Why, who are you, what are you doing in my bed; why did you eat my bark, and why did you come here?" little Eager Beaver squeaked excitedly.

Poor little Mushie awoke with a start and looked with terror at Eager Beaver.

"Oh," exclaimed Eager, "You're little Mushie Rat from down the river."

"Yes," replied Mushie, "You see, both my parents work at Willow Run. They can't get any one to take care of me, and leave me locked out of the house all day. Since I didn't have anything to eat and was so tired, I came over here."

"Don't you go to school?"

"Naw, I ain't sissy enouggh to still be in school. I quit. My parents both think that I go, but I fool 'em.

"Why, you must be one of those juvenile delinquents that I've heard so much about. Now I know what a war orphan is," squeaked Eager. "I'm going to tell Mama when she gets home and see if you can't stay with us...Why here she is now."

"Why, what's this?" chattered Mama Beaver, "And how did you get in here."

"Just a minute, Mama," cried little Eager, "You forgot to lock the door. Look at the war orphan I found in my bed. He can stay here wth us can't he?"

"Why, surely he can," Mama Beaver answered. "After all there is a war on and we can help a little

"Hurrah, now I can have a playmate too, to help me chew trees and gather bark," shouted Eager Beaver. Happily, he slapped his tail on the ffoor.

Miss Stinson Assembles Afghan For Red Cross

Miss Susan Stinson, with the help of other students and faculty, has made her third afghan for the Junior Red Cross. The regulation six by six blocks were contributed by many interested persons. Miss Verna Hoyman and homerooms 301 and 316 helped by bringing blocks to school. Miss Underbrink and the girls of the Practice House also contributed some squares.

The afghan contains eighty-one squares. The center square has a red cross on a white background. It is surrounded by green and grey squares.

Miss Stinson assembled the afghan and crocheted the edging around it.

My Diary

By Freddy Freshman

Monday: Ho! Hum! nothing doing. Too wet to skate, too cold to hang around outdoors. What a time of the year. Nothing to do but study. Wonder if it would hurt? May try it sometime. Gradually, at first of course, wouldn't want to shock my brains. I'm working at a gas station after school. My boss was asked if I was a steady worker. "Is he steady?" says my boss, "If he was any steadier he'd be motionless." Not good, ect?

Tuesday: My family was in a state last night. "Circumstances beyond my control," I always say. I came unsuspectingly into the house last night after taking a girl home. The family was gathered in the front room. My little brother yelled, "Where's the rabbit?" Mother nearly fainted and Dad laughed. Gosh! I can explain powder marks on my shoulder and lipstick on my lapel, but white angora! What do girls want to wear those things for? You should have seen my blue serge suit!

Wednesday: I think I'll get a good mark in science allright. Had a brilliant idea in class. Why not cross homing piegons with woodpeckers, then the bird would not only deliver the message, but would knock at the door first. I sometimes scare myself I'm so smart.

Thursday: Did I ever look as young as those 7th graders? "Ah, innocence, where is thy sting"; as Bill Shakespeare says. They sure act and look kiddish. How soon they will change when they get in high school. What it does to you! Have noticed several gray hairs lately. Old age and worry I suppose. Some of the fellows in the service came to visit school today. They sure look rugged. One of them said, "Gee, Freddy, you're lucky, wish I was here going to school again." He must be dumb. Wishing he was back in school.

Friday: Went to the basketball game. Those yell leaders are something to whistle at allright. Especially that little one-um-pretty. Would make the game more interesting to me if we had the winning score for a change. Sure gets monotonous seeing the heavy score always on the opponents' side. In class today, Mr. Golczynski asked Elmer to give the names of some of the lower class animals. "Well, um, there's Scott, and Jack, and um.—Freddy. Poor Elmer gets mixed up some times.

News Notes

(Editor's note: The following is an exerpt from a letter from Dorothea Wallace who is now at Grosse Pointe High School.)

How is everyone? I came out to Ypsi to see all of my dear old friends, but where were they? They had left school at 3:30 that day instead of the usual 4:00. I hear the English classes are working hard on their plays. Well, if they are as good as they were last year, you have nothing to worry about. If any of you kids are in Detroit and have time, come out and see me at 987 Beaconsfield, two houses off Jefferson Ave.

To the Roosevelt School 1945 roll-call for student teachers there will be 64 presents.

Of these, eight have been assigned to the kindergarten, four to grade I, three tog rade II, two to grade II, two to V, and one to VI. Eight will be working with the boys and girls' physical education program; two in art; two in lanfive in English; five in Math; two in science; seven in industrial arts; six in social studies; one in library; and two in Commercial.

Tentative plans for the annual class day assembly set the date for late May. This assembly is the last one presented by the senior class. Traditionally at this program the seniors read their will. They also receive gifts which accord with individual personalities. Other entertainment is provided by the committee.

Nimrod, who is the Rough Rider's mascot, has just announced that he is the proud father of seven little Nimrods. His wife, Red (the neghbor's dog), gave birth to 10 puppies, but three hvae died. The mother is doing fine, though, and the proud father is handing out dog biscuits.

Alumni News

Dorothy Jane Lamb, '44, has just completed probationary period as a cadet nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. Her capping ceremony was held Feb. 9.

Janice Hopps, '42, junior at Michigan State College, was recently initiated into Theta Sigma Phi. national women's journalism honorary fraternity, according to President Rosemary Howland.

Besides a major in journalism, a B average in all journalism courses, participation on one of the college publications, and professional intentions are required for membership. Established on thej MSC campus seven years ago as Matrix, the local organization became the Alpha Psi chapter of the national Theta Sigma Phi last spring.

Janice is active on the staff of the State News, student daily publication, as night editor and is publicity chairman of the Spartan Women's League.

Miss Jeanne Cooper was married to S-Sgt. Lionel L. Fulton, Sunday, Feb. 18. The wedding was held at theFirst Baptist Church. The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Cooper and the best man Arthur Rose, also serving in the armed forces.

After the wedding ar eception was held at Charles McKenny Hall. The couple plans a brief honeypany her husband ti Miami, Flormoon. Mrs. Fulton will accomida, where he must report for duty.

Students Visit Local Gas Plant

To supplant our study of carbon, fuels and flames, our chemistry classes made a trip to the local gas plant to observe them ethods used in making water gas, coal gas, oil gas, coke and other by-products of the industry. The first building through which we were conducted contained the apparatus used in producing water gas. To make water gas, coke or hard coal is heated in a generator, carborator, and superheater. When steam is forced through the heated coal, the gas is formed.

In another building we were shown how coal gas and coke are manufactured. Large iron retorts are filled with soft coal which is then heated very strongly. Each of the retors is capable of holding seven hundred pounds of coal. Six cubic feet of coal gas are produced from every pound of coal heated.

The coal was shoveled into the retorts by a machine which is worked by hand. The gas that is formed goes from the retorts into the tar extractors for the removel of the coal tar. It also goes through a cooling and then a scribbing and lastly ap urifying process. From the purifier the gas passes into the storage tanks where it is kept until needed. The tanks have a capacity of three hundred thousand cubic feet of gas.

Meanwhile the coal, now having all thev olatile matter driven out, is pushed out of the retarts into pits where it is sprayed to cool it. This product is coke.

Enriched or oil gas is made similarily to the other gas, only oil is sprayed in with it to make it burn better. The consumer does not buy any one of these three gasses, but gets a mixture of all three.

General Science Teacher Raises Pocket-Books

If you ever happen to be in a room 108 or in the vicinity thereof, don't be surprised if you hear a scratching-like noise and turn around to find yourself face to face with a real live alligator. Of course the alligator is just a youngster and measures only about 11 inches from head to tail. The unusual specimin was donated by a friend of the school and is being cared for by the biology and general science teacher, Mr. Louis Golczynski.

At the present time the alligator is not in the mood for eating, but he should begin in the spring. His died will be rather simple. He will feast mostly on fish and shrimp. The alligator, which Mr. Golczynski has had since Christmas, is a dark, brownish-green color with a few orange colored stripes on its back.

Some alligators live in captivity to attain the ripe old age of 150 years or greater. Now whether Mr. Golczynski plans to raise this reptile until he becomes a giant and aged animal is most doubtful. One suggestion for making good future use of this aligator is that of making a lovely alligator skin wallet or purse. A second suggestion calls for a college education for this animal so that he may assist Mr. Golcbynski in the teaching of his various classes. Or wouldn't that work?

Do you remember—

When the seniors played rummy?

When Dorothy Steininger beat up on Scott Woods?

When Whitey Mertler was shy and backwards?

When the team was made up of seniors?

When Sutherland was at a loss for words?

At The Keyhole

Greetings, students, the Cat Court is now in session. My, My, the things I know. I hate to pick on Pete Bailes so much, (although I understand that I'm not the only one to approach him on this subject) but gosh! he's undermining the R.H.S. girls' morale something terrible. If you care to know the direction in which Bailes went, just watch for the drooling, dreamy-eyed girls. Well, remember the advantages of Sponge Week—only R.H.S. etiquette still stands—seniors first!

Met little Dorothea Wallace in the hall when she visited school recently. She asked me if I had seen anyone she knew. Ah—did I bairly perceive a note in her voice to suggest she was looking for someone special?

A couple being seen constantly hereabouts these days is Claire Porter and Joice Hagan (YHS).

Would you like to know the secret of the power inspiring those senior super-geniuses, Allan Hertler and Ted Taylor? Well, I'll tell you. It's a radio program—not an ordinary program, of course, but a different ,unique program starring that dignified, dynamic personality —Happy Hank. Tune in some morning at 7:45 and enjoy the soul stirring music, thrilling drama, and barrels of laughs on this show.

I always thought that Irene Cly ne and Marilyn Scheel were good friends, but there seems to be a slightly uncomfortable strain when they get together lately. Seems Marilyn has gone all-out for Dick Sherman, Irene's current heart-throb, but then who wouldn't?

Have you noticed the interest Betty Jo Stiltnor has in the Navy? Looking at him I understand her sentiments.

Who is Helen Wright's secret admirer? (She says she doesn't dare tell him she's going steady.) We may give you a hint—his name begins with Jim and ends with what they name parrots!!! My! My! Mary Chipman certainly sticks to Jerry's when it comes to male companions, doesn't she.

I don't like to make rash statements or anything, but it seemed a little queer to see Miller and Minzey, and Warner and Gundrum walking hand in hand out of school after a recent Fun Nite. Maybe they just got mixed up with that dim lighting.

Flash! Whitey Hertler is going steady—with his pipe.

I've seen Marg. Golczynski marching around with two Y.H.S. grads now at U. of M. How unpatriotic.

And is it true what I've heard about Lucille Thompson snaking George Regetz away from a Y.H.S. girl?

Did you notice that peculiar odor in the halls the other day? Well in spite of several nasty rumors, it was not this column!

Personalities

Bill Bair

"For a sport, there is nothing like football," says Bill Bair, who is a senior and has played three years of varsity football. "Football is a sport where you really learn something while having fun. You have to be able to take it as well as give it out," he says, "and you learn to be a good sport if nothing else."

Bill, who came here in grade VIII, has many likes and dislikes. His favorite radio program is the one where they sing about Super-Suds. His greatest affections are wasted on girls, money, dancing with the lights low, (very low I imagine) his friends, "Together", and chocolate malteds. He has a strange hobby of sleeping—and dreaming. Who doesn't?)

Bill finds that physics class is the most interesting, library practice is the most fun, but the class he gets excused from to preside over Student Council meetings is the one he likes best.

The picture above is not very accurate maybe, but we find it entertaining.

Looking through an account book of a date bureau the other day, we found the following item: "Female; 18 years old; 5'7" tall; haid—brown; eyes—blue; address—7 So. Hamilton; phone—.......

"This party prefers sailors, especially blonde sailors, especially if their name is Sunny Tufts. She would rather have her date pick her up at her home in a cream convertible, but a black model "T" at Cunningham's corner will do. Play "Star Dust" and make some very corny jokes. and you are her friend for life.

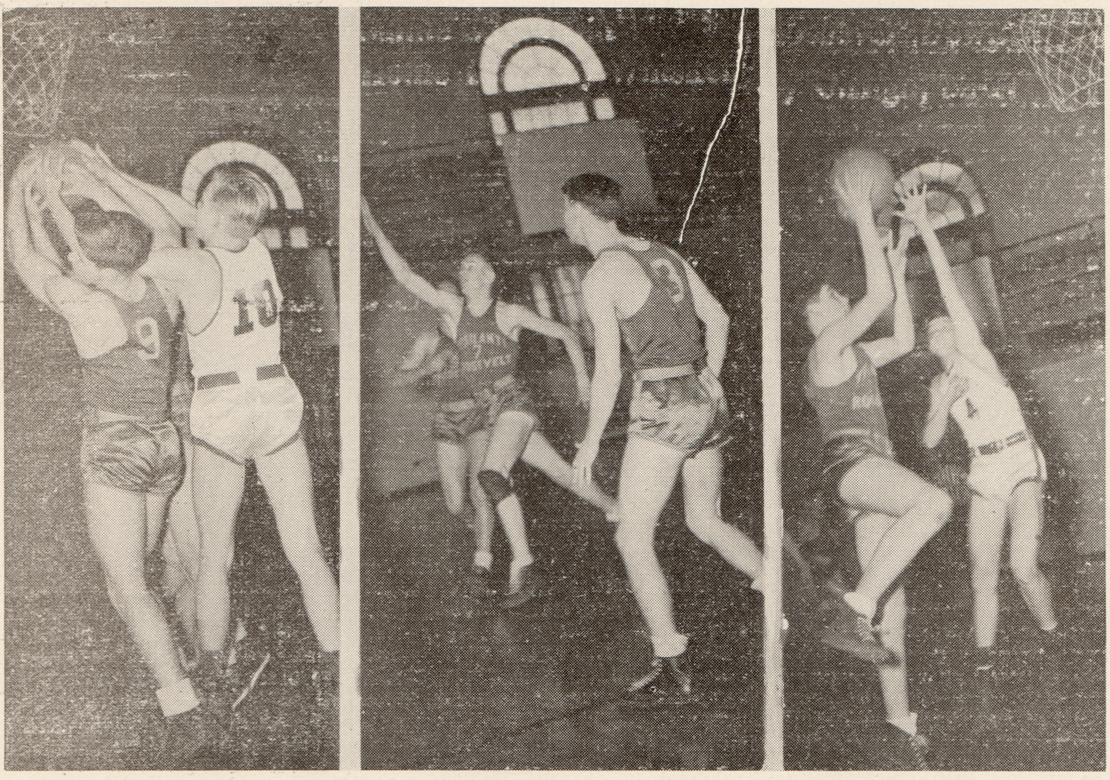
"By all means don't talk with an affected accent, even though she does (she's from Carlsbad, New Mexico), don't sing "Don't Fence Me In", and be wolfish. These and cactusp lants she hates.

Who is this party that is described by the date bureau? You guessed it—it's Jean McCann.

RHS Students To Compete In American Legion Contest

Seven or more R.H.S. students will compete in the American Legion oratorical contest. The theme used is "The United States Constitution". Roosevelt entrants to date are: Phyllis Wright, Jean McCann Jean McKay, Gwen Nation, Barbara Warner, Peggy Yoder, Keith Gundrum. Tentative dates for the contest are: local, March 9, District, March 19-21, and State March 30.

ROUGH RIDER
Sports



Close Score Prevails In Almost Victory

The Rough Riders closed their Huron League cage season ingloriously on Feb. 16, by bowing 35-30 to U. High in Ann Arbor. Roosevelt overcame a half-time deficit to take the lead in the final period, but the early lead that U. High had built up proved too great in the end.

Roosevelt drew first blood on Bachman's free throw, but Gehring of U. High came right back with a goal which gave U. High a lead that they held throughout the first half. The game developed rather slowly, and at the end of the first quarter, U. High held an 8-5 lead.

Then U. High began to find the range and in a few minutes increased the lead to 15-5. Roosevelt played hard, but the boys were unable to hit the basket through the second quarter. At half time Roosevelt trailed 19-11.

A much-improved Roosevelt team took the floor in the third quarter, and proceeded to whittle down the U. High lead. Ted Taylor and Les Appl, versatile Roosevelt forwards, both blew red hot. At the end of the third quarter, Roosevelt trailed by only one basket, 24-22.

As the final period began, Taylor sank the shot that tied the score, and a minute later Appl scored to give Roosevelt a 26-24 lead. But then U. High again took command of the situation and recovered the lead. The Rough Riders fought hard, but were unable to lead U. High, and ended up on the short end of a 35-30 score.

The Rough Riders played good ball in the second half, and would have won except for their rocky beginning. Roosevelt played on even terms with U High in floor shots, but lost the game on free throws, hooping only four of 13 tosses. Les Appl and Ted Taylor lead the scoring parade with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

9th, 10th, 11th Grades Stage Tournaments

Coach A. D. Walker decided recently to let the grades IX, X, XI, struggle for basketball superiority in a Class Tournament. The games were played on Monday nights after school. The seniors acted as referees.

In the first game between the freshmen and the sophomores, the latter triumphed easily by a score of 35 to 5. The following week the sophs again won, this time over the juniors. They used superior reserve strength to edge out their upper classmen 25-14 in a thrill-packed contest.

In the third and final game of the series, tre juniors recovered and swamped the freshmen. Les Appl tallied 18 points in this contest.

The sophomores emerged from this rough and tumble tourney with two wins and no losses and were hailed as the champions. The juniors had one win in two games, and the freshmen were left stranded at the bottom with two losses. However they boast that they gained valuable experience.

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	Pts.
Taylor, f	5	1	2	11
Appl, f	6	0	1	12
Bachman, f	0	2	2	2
Drew, c	0	0	5	0
Gooding, c	0	0	0	0
Connally, g	2	1	2	5
Bair, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	13	4	15	30

U. High

	G	F	P	Pts.
Okiyama	3	2	3	8
Wasmund	2	1	4	5
Gehring	5	1	2	11
Schremser	3	3	3	9
Hamberg	0	2	1	2
Totals	13	9	13	25

Rough Riders Battle Against Champions

Coach Walker's Rough Riders came through with a surprisingly good game on Feb. 8, against Milan, the leading team in the western division of the Huron League, and last years champs. Although Roosevelt finally came out on the wrong end of a 38-28 score, the boys gave the Milan five some anxious moments. Twice in the first half Roosevelt was in the lead, and at half time the score was tied.

Milan started out with a rush, picking up four points on two dog shots against a jittery Roosevelt team. However Appl and Connally knotted the score with two field goals before the game was four minutes old. Roosevelt then took the lead on Appl's free throw.

The lead changed hands often during the first quarter in a rough and ready match, and Milan emerged with a 13-9 lead at the end of the period. The Big Reds then turned on the heat and increased their lead to six points. But the Riders fought back doggedly and led by Taylor and Appl, cut down the Milan lead until Appl flipped through a two pointer to tie the score at 18-18 a few seconds before the half.

In the second half Milan quickly leaped into a lead that they never lost. The Rough Riders fought back hard, but were unable to equal the performance of the visitors. The final score was Milan 38, Roose-velt 28.

The game was really much closer than the final score would indicate with the Rough Rivers turning out one of their best performances of the year. Appl scored 14 points for Roosevelt, while Taylor was garnering 10. Bothp layed a brilliant game. Herman was high point man for the visitors with 10 points.

Roosevelt Riders Lose To Chelsea Bulldogs

The Roosevel Rough Riders rode ingloriously down the trail to defeat on Feb. 2 at the Ypsilanti High gym at the hands of the Chelsea Bulldogs. Starting fast, the local lads jumped into a 4-2 lead in the first two minutes. Good ball handling and sharp shooting gave the Rough Riders the upper hand, and at the half time they lead 19-17. Captain Taylor helped the Roosevelt cause along by swishing three field goals in the first half.

In the second half, the Bulldogs, led by their scoring ace, Chamber, broke the back of the Roosevelt attack and surged into the lead. Late in the third quarter, the Riders found themselves and played on even terms for the rest of the game. But the damage was done and Chelsea's third quarter lead proved sufficient to stave off the Roosevelt attack. The final score was Chelsea 36, Roosevelt 31.

The game was the second played between the two teams this year. In an earlier contest played at Chelsea the Riders lost by a larger margin.

The Rough Rider's loss was due mainly to their inability to stop Gig Carraher, Chelsea's high scoring forward. Carraher was tied up in the first half, but had a field day in the second half, and carried away the scoring honors with 22 points. Les Appl was high for Roosevelt, hooping 10 points.

In a preliminary game, the Chelsea reserves avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the Roosevelt second team by defeating them, 28-16.

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	Pts.
Taylor, f	3	0	0	6
Appl, f	4	2	1	10
Minzey, c	1	4	1	6
Woods, c	0	0	0	0
Connally, g	3	0	2	6
Drew, g	1	1	5	3
Bair, g	0	0	1	0
Bailes, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	7	11	31

Chelsea

	G	F	P	Pts.
May, f	2	0	3	4
Carraher, f	9	4	1	22
Knickerbocker, c	2	0	3	3
Slane, c	3	0	1	6
Gaken, g	0	0	2	0
Gross, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	4	11	36

Ted Taylor, a Roosevelt forward and also the team captain, is hoter than hot of late. Ted has scored 35 points in the last three games for an average of 12 a game. Not bad!

Roosevelt

	G	F	P	Pts.
Taylor, f	5	0	3	10
Appl, f	5	4	2	14
Minzey, c	0	2	0	2
Drew, g	0	0	2	0
Connally, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	6	8	38

Milan

	G	F	P	Pts.
Herman, f	5	0	2	10
Plasters, f	3	1	3	7
McKircher, f	0	0	0	2
Edwards, c	4	1	3	9
Conklin, g	1	1	4	3
Hosler, g	3	1	0	7
Berkley, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	4	12	38